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SENATOR-ELECT LAMAR talks like the statesman that he is. See his opinions on the Presidential election.

strong article in to day's paper on the stood pledged to restore the time-honored Its bearings upon the various sections Boards. It is now said he will not do tax question. THE administration has ordered the

restoration of the post-office at Grenada with W. T. Cole as Postmaster.

in the sum of \$10,000,

Gov. Drew (Democrat) was inauguinst., amid great rejoicing.

for approval.

the hand is worth two in the bush. WILL our Legislature tarnish

lianous and undemocratic features of the Radical apportionment ? bills in Congress for cleaning out and fraud and a hideous villainy, and organization had been absorbed by the Again, it is said that "the vote will

splendid record by acquiescense in the vil

Pascagoula rivers, near their mouths. feited lands. Mr. Bell, of Kemper, in

troduced a bill on this subject in the House yesterday.

THE old time honored rule of both parties in Mississippi, before the advent about the same voting population, has is a poor return from their constancy ty at least one Representative in the Leg-

the two hundred dollars he received in least of securing to each one of the coun- So much for the truth of history. But

the Smith pardoning business. HON.O. R. SINGLETON, since the elec-

in no uncertain sound. The latter declares that "any attempt to inaugurate a President simply upon the proclamation of the President of the Senate will be an act of usurpation that will be resisted by the people to the last extremity, even should that extremity be an appeal to

their consideration.

Gov. HAMPTON is appointing agents to receive the tax levied for the support of his government, and five thousand dollars were collected in Charleston, on the 6th, at his request, to be used by are without food. Indications are that selling or transferring the Mansion, as the tax will be paid to support the Hampton Administration, but not a cent for the support of the Chamberlain usur-

Davis resigned his office. Since that trustees of the Institute for the Blind. time the charge has been made by Re Let the Governor, whoever he may be, by bribery. In plain words, that he was expense, like other State officers, and let affecting public morals and the integrity | years, been more ornamental than useful. of the State at the time the transaction who are not properly provided for is alleged to have taken place, and that The Blind Institute property, which body has cognizance of the offence if

## Florida.

in order.

The heathen Chinee Returning Board in Florida admitted the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of that State and but in order to elect Hayes it rejected "how to procure railroad disasters." It the honest return of Clay that they had says: cepting a palpable fraud from Baker rolling stock to run down, and scrimping cepting a palpable fraud from Baker every possible expense for maintenance, the The order of the Court was that all the returns should be counted on their face;

On the same day a bridge which had been but that would have given the State to stories that the Directors had been warned time, Gov. Drew, (Democrat) having been duly installed is expected to play a part. After verifying the returns he Legislature the gang of hangers on and selection of those who are to make and were not in accordance with the Constitubeen duly installed is expected to play a WHEN the Badicals controlled the the State and exercising a control in the will doubtless issue certificates to the lobby vultures who swarmed in the halls execute its laws except real bong fide citfairly chosen electors, and devolve and committee rooms of the capital was izens. The privilege is too important to upon Congress the duty of deciding quite as large as the legislative body be devolved upon temporary residents,

Official Journal of the State of Mississippi. for the appointment of a committee to Official Journal of the City of Jackson, ing the Apportionment Law, so as to alloud boasts of intentions to come to the Dr. J. H. BACKSTROME contributes a repair, whenever it obtained power. It The nature of the quarrel is different. those bearing the seals of the Returning

committee? He is wanted to tell about apportionment system to the extent at transferred from the forum to the field. ties unrepresented, a voice in the Legis- if the facts are precisely as designed to lature through a representative of its be conveyed by the pert remark choice. The Constitution admits of one above quoted, about "invincibility, and tion of Mr. Randall as Speaker, is the hundred and twenty Representatives. invisibility" they would not justify indifleading man of the Appropriation Com- There are now but one hundred and fifteen, ference on the part of the South to mittee, one of the most important in the and when the white counties which were the grave issue now pending; nor render House. He is a vigilant and useful coupled together, and dwarfed in their her people unmindful of the fact that the representation by the Radicals for parti- success of the meditated Radical usurpa-Indiana and Ohio have spoken, and san purposes, are accorded one Repretion would mean the continuation of

#### will barely be attained. The Governor's Mansion.

The readers of THE CLARION may

recollect that in 1870, when the repairing and refurnishing of the Governor's Mansion cost the people about forty WE will venture to remark that time thousand dollars, we suggested the prospent in discussing motions of adjourn- priety of disposing of that ornamental ment in advance of legislation, is time and costly establishment, or of transferthrown away. Adjournment regulates ring it to one of the benevolent instituitself. Whenever the public business tions of the State. The deaf and dumb has been completed, the time for ad- were then without shelter; but they journment will have come, and resolutions have since been comfortably provided may be passed every day without chang | for; and now we see, by the Governor's ing the natural order, or doing more than Message, that "the main building of the consuming the time that is employed in Blind Institute is in a very delapidated condition, and a year or two hence will not be habitable, without a large amount least of it, doubtful." When we adstated, it was construed by some into the then occupant, although no such motive be stronger still prompted the suggestion. It now seems to be appropriate to return to the subject, Shall there be an Investigation? and we submit that the suggestions of the Governor in reference to the blind During the last session of the Legis- could be acted upon in no more economilature, at a most unexpected, and we callor practical way than in the transwill add, critical, moment, Lt. Gov. fer of the Executive Mansion to the publicans that his action was procured provide his own quarters, at his own paid \$800 to resign. A matter so vitally this costly building, which has, for some of the public service, cannot be ignored be transformed into a home for the only by the Legislature. Davis was an officer class of the unfortunates of our State embraces about five acres in the heart of committed. An investigation would be the city, would sell for enough to defray any expense that may be necessary in the erection of workshops for the blind on the Mansion square.

THE N. Y. Tribnne avails itself of the Ashtabula Horror, by which upwards made a pretense of recounting the vote: of one hundred lives were lost to tell

unanimously counted before, and ac- By neglecting its road-bed, allowing its

whether the Tilden majority shall be itself. This gang has disappeared to be or mere interlopers and stragglers' who esting. The Nicholl's Government mean

Somebody is credited with the smart We are gratisfied Senator Carter's reso- saying that the Northern Democracy are lution passed the Senate unanimously, "invincible in peace and invisible in war." The idea designed to be conveyed inquire into the practicability of change is that the Northern Democracy made low to each county, at least one Repre- aid of the South in the event of a war sentative. It remains to be acted upon between the two sections, and then reby the House, and we have every confi- fused to comply with their pledge. In dence that it will be adopted by that the first place, this is an unmanly body. There was no villainy perpetrat- way of evading the Presidential issue, ed by the Radical party, which was more with which the country is confronted, and justly and deservedly denounced by the it does not relieve the South from bear-Democracy, than the wrong which this ing her share of the responsibilities that movement is designed to remedy. It may result from the threatened attempt to the validity of the returns from any not have opportunity to again appear was perpetrated originally to deprive the of the Radical leaders to nullify the elecwhite counties of an equal voice in the tion and usurp the government. The ary form." It was at one time announc-Legislature, and to confirm the carpet attitude of the Nothern Democracy ed in Radical quarters that that baggers and their allies, in the possession neither before, nor during the officer would go so far as to of the State Government. This wrong civil war has any relevancy to the existing entirely ignore, and refuse to open any embraced in the following extract from the Democratic party stood pledged to controversy. The issues are different, returns from the disputed States except his testimony: feature of our State government to allow of the Union are different. There is no this; but will not presume to decide in every county at least one Representative similarity between the two; and the pub. in cases of contest which are the valid making department of the government. duct, or the asserted conduct of the Tribune concludes that the President of At the first session of the Legislature Northern Democracy at any time, a mo- the Senate "will do as Vice-President J. B. Harvy, has been admitted to ball the consideration of other matters; but paving the way for selling out to the ceived two sets of returns from any State the time has now come when longer de- usurpers.

The election for members of the Leg- the Northern Democracy did make a reception, calling attention to any marks and I went and saw them the next day as rated as Governor of Florida on the 2nd islature will take place next fall; and it pledge to espouse the side of the South that either may bear which will assist to and Barksdale made a point of it that he is the imperative duty of the Legislature with arms in their hands in the event of identify it as the genuine and legal re-THE appropriation bill to defray the at its present session to amend the Ap- a war resulting from secession. A few turn. For instance, if one is certified both houses and goes to the Governor tation to the unrepresented counties in abolition party, and to its obtaining con. its broad seal, while the other is signed the next Legislature. These counties trol of the government, may have made by some other person, that fact will be are thoroughly Democratic. They can declarations which admitted of the in- remarked when the packages are opened. Gov. The Des's gubernatorial term has be relied on in every emergency. They terpretation, and two of the number we But the President of the Senate will not expired. Gov. Hayes has not, but he were solid as rocks to the faith when the now remember, the late Daniel S. Dick. even then decide which return should prefers to hold on, thinking a bird in waves of Radicalism swept like a deluge enson, of New York, and the late be counted, if either, unless that power over the State. They were true in the Governor Willard of Indiana, but they is expressly conferred on him in advance." past; they will be true in the future in | were exceptional cases To the credit of | More than this could not be expected, every emergency; and duty and patriot the Northern Democracy, it ought not There is no power which can confer the ism and solemnly plighted faith demand be forgotten that they did resist with rea authority except the two Houses, and it got Morton to hoist the "bloody shirt" and that this measure of justice should no son and argument the encroachments of is not possible for the lower branch of telt justified in breaking any pleages that they had made. Barksdale in particular longer be deferred. The present appor- fanaticism upon the Constitution, to the Congress to consent to such an arrange-HON. C. E. HOOKER has introduced tionment is unconstitutional. It is a last moment, after every other Northern ments. improving the navigation of Pearl and the Democracy cannot longer tolerate its Radical party, but it is not true that they most odious provisions without becoming ever advised the secession of the Southin a measure responsible for them. We ern States as a remedy for the evils of the says: will not go go into a detailed statement party whose triumphant march to power , of its workings. They are familiar to all. they had struggled to defeat, and much Vice President with this power. I say that Take Jackson county, for instance. She less did they promise to take up arms in low the best established precedents where has a voting population of from 1600 behalf of such a movement if it was the Constitution and the laws are silent. I The patriots of Louisiana are putting to 2000, and yet she and Harrison, made. Common sense forbade such a the friends of constitutional liberty and whose numbers of voters are nearly, if course on their part. The consummation the freedom of the ballot-box of the not quite as numerous, have but one they least desired was separation from North to the test. Will they come up to one Representative between them, while the South, and to be left in a Union Hinds and Marshall (for example) with powerless in the presence of the over- interpretation of the Constitution on this from 5,000 to 6,000 voters have four shadowing abolition party which was Representatives each, and Warren with predominant in the Northern States. It of carpet baggery was to give each coun- five Representatives. These are but in- and sacrifices in opposing the growth stances of the workings of the present and spread of abolition and its contraliziniquitous system. Now what we ask ing tendencies, to charge them with WHERE is Fred., the great anti-im- and what the people demand of the apostacy for not taking up arms against peachment member of the impeachment | Legislature is that it will amend the their own section after the discussion was

sentative each, the prescribed maximum Grantism, the riveting of the chains up on Louisiana and South Carolina, and the overthrow of the governments in the Southern States, which by superhuman efforts have wrought out their deliverance from carpet bag misrule. Nor would it absolve them from the obligation to stand firmly by their Northern allies in the Presidential election and share with them whatever responsibilities may result from a bold assertion of the right to inaugurate the man who has been chosen

# President by a majority of the people.

A New Election. pressions from President Grant on the votes for Haves in those States, the Presidential question. If it should be | Senate may object to the votes of Newcome settled that the programme here York, Georgia, Mississippi and other of money expended in repairs." We con- indicated will be carried out, it would be States for Tilden; and thus by a game cur with his Excellency in the suggestion desirable for the Legislature to be in of retaliation on both sides the election that "the policy of patching an old session to adopt such course as the emer- by the electoral college may be defeated building at heavy expense, is, to say the gency may require. Or in the event altogether. In that event, it will deall effort at an arrangement should fail, volve upon the House under the Constiary and Lunatic Asylum, whose inmates vocated the policy six years ago of and the pretentions of the conspirators tution to choose the President. One should go to the point of attempting to thing is certain, the people who have seize the government vi et armis, the rea- elected Mr. Tilden will never consent to opposition to the party in power, and to son for a session of the Legislature would be deprived of their choice; nor will they

> lent a provisional government be provided and a new election ordered forthwith. Second. He believes that the President of the Senate has power to count the votes and | through the ballot-box. etermine who has been elected, and that

The Washington correspondent of the N. O. Democrat, telegraphed that as members return from their holiday vacation, many seem incline towards the plan of settling the embroglio by a new

We are tempted to ask what assurance other election is simply to give the Radi- out the votes of Alabama, and Mississi the first. If it is done, proper safeguards like Edmunds is too much of a lawyer to stultify himself, in the face of custom, trashould be adopted to secure an honest dition, law, and Constitution, by maintaincount and acquiescence in the election ing that Congress has nothing to do with the United States Army for the purpose must be remembered that Mr. Edmunds, on of overawing voters and controlling the the very day the Senate convened, offered a election. Let it be free, fair and honest:

## Twelve Months' Residence.

In amending the election law, it would be well for the Legislature to require a res lege of participating in the government of by Mr. Ferry, in all violation of all law, about the capitol no more forever. are here to-day and elsewhere to-morrow. I business.

The Question of the Day.

We are encouraged by the statements of well informed Washington correspon- Gov. Ames' Impenchment --- Misdents, to believe that no serious efforts will be made to carry out the extreme measures in reference to the Presidential question, which were first threatened by the Jacobins of the Republican party. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, "Z. L. W," whose impartial reports of the Louisiana investigations we have had occasion to mention, says it is now underst mit that "the President of the Senate will not of his own motion assume the responsibility of deciding in regard State which come to him in the customhe will open them both in the joint con- sonally; only objected to some of the me But in point of fact, it is not irue that | vention and announce the fact of their

> not be counted by the President of the Senate." The writer above quoted

I know that the House and I believe that point by its framers. This may be true, bu so, it was an interpretation that was not accepted, for, ever since that time, the ouses through their tellers have participated in the counting of the electoral vote. This unbroken line of precedents has acquired most the authority of written law.

It is further said by this Republican writer that while the returning board certificates in the disputed States will be received as prima facie evidence of ow the votes were cast therein, "they will not be be considered as final proof, in other words, both houses will agree to go behind the official returns and decide from other evidence which retura, if either, ought to be counted in each case. It seems to me that the Senate by instructing its committees to investigate the election in five Southern States and in Oregon and to examine into the qualifi K. Davis, "would not suit" me. True territorial condition. There is nothing to admitted the right, the necessity even, of going behind official certificates which may be illegal or fraudulent and acting on the facts. The House will of course

demand it as a right." Thus it is easy to say that will not be done; but it is more difficult to say what will be done. We presume that the vote of no State can be counted without the consent of both branches, and we are sure the House will never recognize the pretended returns from Louisiana and Florida for Hayes with the full knowledge and undisputed fact that both States east majorities for Tilden. In the spirit of a factions retaliation upon the Below we have copied the latest ex- House for objecting to the pretended sanction the surrender of its prerogatives First. That if it is not decided before the by the House of Representatives in whom the ultimate power resides of giving effect to their will as expressed

Since the above was prepared, we have seen the following extract from a letter of a Washington correspondent of the N, Y. Sun, forecasting the programme of the Radical leaders:

What other plan remains to accomplish rates? I do not claim to know what the the probability points to a still more despethere is that the Returning Boards will rate course than the one first contemplated.

Mark my conviction—if the right of Congress is conceded to reject fraudlent returns. election the second time. To hold an- an attempt will be made, under the lead of Morton, and perhaps Edmunds, to throw cals a second chance after having lost on the ground of general intimidation of the negro voters. It is thought that a man after it is held. There should be stipulations also against the employment of the Luited States Army for the purpose. resolution raising a committee to investigate whether the late elections in Alabama. or let the people who have fairly won the fight, maintain their right to install spirit of the Fourteenth Amendment. Governor Tilden, the man of their choice. Under this theory, the concurrent action of both Houses being necessary to count

any vote, the Democratic House could pre vent the counting of the fraudulent returns from South Carolins, Florida, and Louisiana, and the Republican Senate could presubstituted instead of the original scheme. And we must not under-estimate the dantion, and, consequently, must be consider as null and void.

THE news from New Orleans is inter-

AN OPEN LETTER.

statements of the Administration Agent Before the Senatorial Investigating Committee.

Jackson, January 3d, 1877. Hon, James A. Bayard, Member of the Senatorial Investigating Committee:

DEAR SIR:-Since reading the testimony before the Committee appointed by the Senate to investigate the Mississippi election of 1875, I regret that I did before it to testify in rebuttal of numerous misstatements of Mr. G. K. Chase, the agent of the Administration. Some of them relate to me rersonally, and are A "Territorial Condition" Aimed

Q. Had you any conversation with George Barksdale after the election? A. I had as this public business is concerned, tion and the day after the election Governor to take care of its interests in the law- lic agent who pretends to find in the con- returns. The correspondent of the Ames wanted to resign; he was determined

Q. Told whom? A. Told Barksdale and orge, and they insisted that I should per-SHERIFF MANNING, who murdered this important subject was postponed for tive for abandoning his cause now, is Colfax did in 1873. Where he has re- stude Ames not to resign, that he would way it did. Gov. Ames insisted on resigning should not resign; that he would be all expenses of the Legislature has passed portionment Law so as to secure represent zealous men in their opposition to the by the Governor of the State and bears nothing against him personally; they wanted to get the lieutenant-governor out and if he resigned the lieutenant-governo

When they came to realize a few days after ward that they had the whole organization relation to Governor Ames, When I went back there the second time--in De cember I think it was-I asked them how it They said that Ames had directly after the election come up here to Washington and they had made. Darksane is said this; that now they were going to imeach him and get him out; that they had hat they would have the whole Legislature; fid not think it was possible that the could have got the Senate.

Q. Did anything further occur at that me? A. I told Major Barks lale that Jovernor Ames had not seen Senator Morten; that he did not start any investigation. Barksdale replied, 'If that is true, Ames is they intended to do as they had promised but it was now too late; that they had

The foregoing, so far as I am concern ed, is a tissue of false statements; and I have no doubt Gen. George, the able and efficient Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, can changed to an apparent Democratic majorisay as much in his own behalf.

It is not true that Mr. Chase stated to me, at any time-either before or after the election-that "Gov. Ames wanted to 'insisted" that he should "persuade him not to do so." If such information had been imparted to me, for numerous reaginning, as I did in the closing act of his the Republicans in Congress for a game career in Mississ ppi, that he ought to fight any complication which may arise resign at once, and not stand upon the order of his doing it. I certainly could not have given, as a reason, why I preferred that Gov. Ames should "not resign," that the then Lt. Governor, A.

secret that between evils, I greatly pre ferred Davis, whose malfeasance in office had not then been established, and I well from Ames' cool malignity. The and wins, as I believe it will, they some t subject of the impeachment of the latter ture sufficient to encourage such an everse a thousand times over in discussing his conduct as Governor.

Mr. Chase, on his return from Washwitness against Maj. Altyn, for loaning | which was introduced in the House vesthe cannon to the Democrats, did complain | terday by Mr. Hicks, of Yazoo, and of the course of the CLARION in urging passed, provides: ngton after the election, to publish the ing that year. ence which was drawn at the time (though | warrants issued in 1877. it was denied by Mr. Chase) that he was the chief inspirer of the vindictive pro. sand dollars to the Lunatic Asylum, and majority in the Senate; and it was con- those provided for in Section 2 of the clusive that there could be no peace be- act. ween him and the people for whom ne had assiduously cultivated a spirit of hatred and revenge.

In another part of Mr. Chase's testimony the following passage occurs: aying that "they made me a number of Governor and stand by and sustain him provided he would give them good men

Judges. (2nd Vol. p. 1815.)

far from basing a pledge of support to were unanimously adopted: Gov. Ames in consideration of any ap- | Whereas, On the - day of --, 1876, the pointments he might make, whether ju- offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Goverdicial or what not, I have always regarded such appointments by Republi- laws of the State, the office of Governor garded such appointments by Republi-can officials with distrust and aversion. at that time was the President pro tem of Tilden. What the Court will say in response to this palpable violation of its meaning to be seen. In the meaning order remains to be seen. In the meaning of the court will say in response to this palpable violation of its managers who have been straining every managers who have been straining every to declare them?

Storic is insecurity, gave way and a hundred dence of twelve months in the State, insubstituted instead of the original scheme. Can officials with distrust and aversion. The Greeks are to be feared most when stead of six months, before voting. No managers who have been straining every will get into the White House, not by the monstrous process of being declared elected to fill said vacancy, the Hon. John D. Bills that the weapons which had been most to fill said vacancy, the Hon. John D. Bills was chosen; therefore, potent for mischief in the hands of Re- Resolved, That the succession of the Hon. publican Executives during the reign of ted a vacancy in the office of Governor, created a vacancy in the office of Senator from carpet baggery in our State, was the pat- the 22nd District. ronage with which they had tempted men Resolved that the Hon. John D. Bills is entitled to a seat in this body. in whom the people had reposed confi-

the appointment of Judges and Chancellors" by Gov. Ames, without extorting from me a declaration that I would sanction his continuance in office, knowing that his high crimes and misdemeanors had entitled him to imperchment and removal, and that the people had elected a as he deserved.

Yours Respectfully,

E. BARKSDALE. DESPERATE PLOT OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN MISSISSIPPI.

A Returning Board Scheme without a Returning Board to Prevent the Vote from Being Counted.

We subjoin an extract of a letter ad-

dressed by a leading Republican of this State to another member of that party revealing a desperate scheme of mischief, and the game meditated to recover lost power, even to the extent of depriving the State of her vote in the Presidential election, and of remanding her to a 'territorial condition." It confirms the impression we had previously formed, that the Radical leaders in this State, disappointed and madened by their loss of power, were prepared for any game of treason, strategem and spoils," which would gratify their motive of revenge against the people for overthowing their rule, or would hold out a remote prospect of re-establishing their authority; and that hence they had aided and abetted Senator Boutwell in his plan of placing the State under martial law. "Pile on the agony, said the schemers. "Make confession worse confounded. Set mischief afoot and let her do her worse. The game will work beautifully into the hands of the Washington conspirators. The State will lose her vote in the Presidential election. She will be dragged down from the pedestal of an independent commonwealth and became a territorial in dependency. But so much the better. It will be the makwill flourish and prosper as the State suffers and goes down."

on's attempt to investigate the Mississippi referred. It speaks for itself, and com-

DEAR COLONEL-Permit me to call your Republican majority of 30,000 has been to Washington. The suggestion is that the Republican electors do likewise. Besides resign." Consequently, I could not have giving the certificate of the vote of Mississippi for Hayes, they should compile a re sons I would have "insisted" in the be- should be so full of facts, that it would arm out of it. My impression is, it would give

cations of electors in other States has enough, he did not; but it was no lose. There is this to gain. Whenever we

knew that the people of Mississippi had If this suggestion meets the approbation covers the ground less to fear from his incompete acy than of the Republican leaders, is acted upon. was never thought of, much less men- bearings, and I believe your own judgment tioned, before the election, because it will support the idea with many arguments was not believed that the Democrats not thought of by me. Hayes is all right would obtain a majority of the Legisla- without such action, but Mississippi is not, undertaking; but without convicting | Congress which is Republican by from six myself of wilful falsification, I could not to ten, giving them, the Democrats, the have said that he did not deserve im- bulldozed Congressmen from this State, peachment. I had demonstrated the which they ought not to have. In haste.

calumny that it had been carried by Sec. 2, That as soon as the amount of fraud and violence, and to instigate the the deficit in the school fund to be sup-Boutwell investigation. His testimony plied from the general fund as provided subsequently delivered (on the 27th in Section 7 of "an Act to reduce taxes April, 1876) abounding in exag- "and for other purposes," approved gerated statements and calumnious April 10, 1876, is ascertained, warrants imputations against the white people of shall be issued for the same on the genthe State, has fully justified the infer- eral fund, and shall be paid before any

Sec. 3 appropriates twenty-five thou-

## The \$2nd Senatorial District.

Question. What did you mean by elected vice Hon. J. M. Stone, promoted ed, but the suspicion of a non-election attaches to him and will attach to the Repubromises in relation to what they would to the Executive Chair-or rather lican party during the next four years. lo," referring to Barksdale and George? whether there was a vacancy or not. The deal the Democratic party at the present They intimated to me, and I think told subject matter was referred to the proper me, that they would prefer Ames for committee, who, through their Chair man, Mr. Catchings, presented an able -appoint good men as Chancellors and report, which owing to its length we are This is equally false with the rest. So following preamble and resolutions which

A folce from the Empire State.

The most significent expression of the day in regard to the Presidential difficulity is the inaugural message of the new Governor of New York. Speaking for the leading State in the Union, and pre- of vivi Legislature competent to deal with him sumed to speak not without the concur- ject, so rence of Gov. Tilden, his words are advertiworthy of more than ordinary considera-

> The Presi lent of the Senate is three re moves from the people; if such a power were to have been vested in a single man, a depository would have been chosen not so far removed from popular accountability But the people of this country will never vest such a power in any one man, howey er selected. They will never consent to

risclssitude of public affairs put forth a overthrown by revolutionary expedients.

They will stand firmly on the ancient ways, and insist that the electoral votes in this emergency shall be counted as they ises of Congress, and by nobody else. onclusion, he says the people of the Uni States will never consent to have their repre sentatives in Congress stripped of those pow ers, or tolerate this usurpation by a deputy of the Senate, or by any single person, as still less by an officer who is frequently

ing of the Republican leaders, who Union-"to resolutely and firmly resist

sulting from such election. Mississippi, Nov. 1876.

evolutionized, and by which a majority of cal opponent of Mr. Davis, and had not 8,000 was wiped out in your district. This been an advocate of secession originally,

nd it would be the entering wedge for tip- fell by the wayside and betrayed the

THE bill to regulate the order of issu ngton after the election, to appear as a lance and payment of certain warrants,

the impeachment of Gov. Ames. To | Section 1, That two thousand dollars this complaint, the reply was made that be appropriated on account of the judicihis conduct in office justified such pro- ary expenses for 1876, and that warrants | the two Houses of Congress to agree in ceeding, and that moveover he had for- issued on said account shall be receivable counting the votes before the 4th of feited any claim to includence from the by the Treasurer for dues of 1876, the March Legislature when he hastened to Wash- same as if said warrants were issued dur-

as to the eligibility of Hon. Jno. D. Bills not mean to say that Mr. Hayes is not electunable to produce, and with the report the make it binding. Parties competent to the cabinet of a usurping Radical

ner were both vacant, and Whereas, Under the Constitution and

piled like Pelion on Ossa in reference "to a Representative in the Legislature.

tion. He says:

nd laws that bears such fruit. In this sentiment and purpose the State of New York cordially concurs. Foremos mong all our American Commonwealths in her streng b, moral and physical, to main tain the existence and the just authorities of the time-consecrated methods of constitutional government shall be supplanted or

man of moderation and conservatism. Indeed, the ultras classed him as a Republican in the days of reconstruction. At the instance of the friends of Mr. Filden, he went to Florida to see a fair ount; and here is his opinion of the solution. He says he does "not entertain the shadow of a doubt that Tilden and Hendricks were elected President and Vice President of the United States at the election held on the 7th of November last." He is equally confident that the Radicals "by a false and fraudulent canvass of the votes of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana," will attempt to overrule and set at defiance the verdict of the people at the ballot box. Under these circumstances he believes that it is the duty of the Democracy of the whole the contemplated usurpation, and that they should stand firmly by the gandi-But let us not detain the reader dates fairly elected, and see that they from the document to which we have are inaugurated and placed in the full possession of all authority and rights re-

> Ben. Hill lived in Georgia in a Democrati the Confederate Congress, and did not give

Our friend is mistaken in reference to Mr. Hill's course in the Confederate Senate. Though he had been a politihe gave to the Confederate administra tion a perfectly loval support. He adhered to it and stood by it to the last, after many others whose antecedents had been different, lost heart and courage, cause in which they had been the first to

THE Chickasaw Messenger explains what was meant by its expression "no

hey may make, looking to the inauguration of Tilden and Hendricks, the preserve on of liberty and the perpetuity of Repub know the spirit and temper of the Souther

THE following is the act of 1791 under which it is assumed that a new election for President will be held if a vacancy should exist by reason of the failure of

days preceding the first Wednesday in De ember then next ensuing-provided there

As an evidence of the weakening of the pretentions of the Republican leaders ceeding on the part of the Republican makes the warrants payable next after on the Presidential questions, the Washington correspondent (Mr. Nordhoff ) of the N. Y. Herald, says :

A member of the Cabinet, in conversation

"Looking at the future of the Republican There was, at the beginning of the session, a Constitutional question raised party. I do not really believe that it will be for its ultimate advantage that it should continue in power under Mr. Hayes. I do my opinion the severest blow that we could time would be to surrender our position and allow Mr. Tilden to be inaugurated."

> In Pennsylvania marriage is a civil contract and requires no ceremony to stroke to put a Southern Demo make a contract may agree in presence dent. It may not be certain that of witnesses to become man and wife, fer would be rejected by every and it is a valid marriage; and it is held ern man, for it is hard to find an by the courts that where parties live to- free from its Judas, but it is an gether as man and wife, and treat each he would carry no recruits inlo other as such before the community, of the Radicals from the South they will be so regarded by the law. Drunkenness would not invalidate a marriage contract unless the intoxicated Radicals managers are said to be party should at the time he entirely un- to Southern Democrats to take !! conscious of the consequences of his acts. copartnership into the Hayes

Two of the Mississippi members-elect their constituency, is evidence to the next Congress are members of the hypocrisy of these leaders in the Legislature-General J. R. Chalmers, ration they have been in the dence. Hence pledges might have been "A PAIR count" is to give each county of the Senate, and Col. H. L. Muldrow, making that Southern Democratic of the House. Both are in their seats, fit to be sutrusted with public -

fliet of any sort. Built I gave keep them to myself.

The solid South as a pol Democratic machine, should ted by muster-strokes of At any rate we would like ! riment tried .- Cincinnati C

Which means that it would be

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